

17 seek positions in Executive elections

Seventeen candidates will contest the positions of Students' Society President, External Vice-President, and Internal Vice-President at the polls March 4.

Nominated for President are Hutton Archer, MA 2, Wolf Krakowski, BA3, Allan Rosenthal, PhD3, and Paul Wong, BA4.

Archer is former President of the International Students' Association, and present head of the Studentair division of McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies.

Wong is a past President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and a former Arts and Science rep on Council.

This is Wong's second campaign for President. He ran

third in a field of seven candidates last year, 900 votes behind Julius Grey.

External VP hopefuls are John Bandiera, BA3, Jerry Chechik, BA2, Jack Layton, BA3, Steven Strasser, BA4, and Randy Sykes, MA1.

Both Bandiera and Sykes are Council reps, for Arts and Science and Graduate Studies respectively. Strasser is co-editor of Old McGill '70.

An octet of candidates will seek the Internal VP spot. Garry Bernacsek, BSc3, Normand Blain, BSc2, Sam Boskey, BA4, Paul Chiu, BSc4, Victor Loewy, BA3, Errol Naiman, BSc4, Kevin O'Connell, PhD2, and George

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Charged with contempt in SGWU trial

McGill students arrested

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

Five McGill students and one Dawson College student face a preliminary hearing this morning before Chief Justice André Fabien on a contempt of court charge.

The students, two boys and three girls, were arrested Friday night in connection with an article in the pamphlet "Student Front", which stated that the trial of the Sir George Williams University students for the burning of the computer centre was "corrupt and racist."

The three girls, Sarah Humphrey, BA4, Sarah Herrick, BA2, and a 17-year old minor who could not be identified, were arrested at Loyola College Friday while handing out the pamphlets.

Shortly after 8 pm Friday

night, police arrived at the offices of the Comité des Droits Démocratiques des Peuples (CD



Sarah Humphrey

DP), headquarters for the Student Front, and confiscated 150 copies of the pamphlet, three type-

writers, one stencil machine, and a handbag belonging to one of the girls.

Seven men who were at the CDDP offices were taken to the police station but only three, Agyapal Oberoi, PhD2, Devinder Garewal, MSc1, plus David Goldbaum, a Dawson College student, were arrested.

All six arrested students are being held without bail.

A&H suspended until September

The Senate Disciplinary Committee has recommended that Arnold August, PhD3, and Eric Hoffman, BSc 2, be suspended from McGill until next September, at which time the University will decide whether they will be allowed to enroll as students again.

Sven Orvig, professor of meteorology and Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, said Friday that Senate still must decide whether or not to adopt the Committee's decision.

Professor Orvig also explained that the court injunction barring the two from the campus is in effect until the suspension is lifted.

Copies of the Committee's report were sent to the two students. Even though the decision is not final, the Committee decided that it was fair to tell the two what had been decided.

Hoffman stated that he would continue to "struggle against repression," but he has no definite plans for the immediate future.

August was not available for comment as he is presently in Chicoutimi facing charges of assaulting Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with a tomato during his recent visit there.

La situation est encore incertaine

par RICHARD CHARTIER

A la suite du sit-in de mercredi tenu par les étudiants du département de Français à Peterson Hall, l'administration de l'université a décidé de mettre sur pieds une commission d'enquête sous la direction de M. Edward J. Stansbury, doyen de la faculté des Arts et Sciences. Le doyen est assisté de MM. Bell et Trentman, respectivement doyen de la faculté des Etudes Graduées et doyen de la faculté des Arts, section Humanités.

C'est samedi dernier que la commission d'enquête s'est mise au travail en interviewant presque la moitié des professeurs du département et une délégation étudiante formée d'étudiants gradués et sous-gradués.

Les entrevues se sont déroulées depuis neuf heures du matin jusqu'à huit heures le soir. Les étudiants délégués ont exposé de façon concise leurs griefs et leurs suggestions, dont principalement les questions de constitutionnalité des comités représentatifs et de l'élaboration des programmes académiques pour l'année prochaine.

Un rapport devrait ressortir de la commission d'enquête à une date encore indéterminée. Toutefois, il demeure difficile de spéculer sur la nature exacte de l'éventuelle intervention de l'administration au département de Français.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

ALL candidates are reminded that there is a compulsory meeting today at 1 pm in Union 307.

Bob Wheatley
Co-Chief Returning Officer



THE BLUE MEANIES have sidelined Sly and the Family Stone, but not the Winter Festival Concert. The Guess Who, Canada's leading rock group, will perform instead. See page 3 for story.

Life at stake, testimony reveals

by LINDA FELDMAN

Deportation hearings by the Department of Manpower and Immigration in the case of former student Luong Chau Phuoc of South Vietnam continued Friday, with all witnesses expressing fears concerning Luong's personal liberty and life should he return to his native land.

Luong, who came to Canada in 1964 under the auspices of the Colombo plan, faces deportation consequent to the expiry of his student visa and to a clause in the Colombo plan which states a student must return to his homeland when his studies are completed.

However, Luong, who was edi-

tor of a magazine at l'Université Laval called Notre Generation (The He), expressed anti-war and anti-government views in a series of articles and now fears that he will suffer repercussions should he return home at this time.

Anna M. Bennett, who, along with several prominent churchmen and a retired U.S. navy admiral, went to Vietnam last May as part of an independent U.S. study team, testified that Luong's liberty was at stake if he returns home.

"I would suppose he would be imprisoned," she stated. "President Thieu has said repeatedly that anyone speaking for peace or for coalition

will be imprisoned."

Elaborating on judicial process and Vietnam prisons, the prominent American churchwoman declared, "We found that 'due process by law' is non-existent."

"Only 15% of prisoners in South Vietnam are serving terms for criminal offences," she revealed. "In Thu Duc prison, the people all wear tags to show what crime they have committed. Red tags are for 'communists', yellow for others. The great majority of prisoners had red tags — 'communists'. The great majority were never tried."

Mrs. Bennett also cited the arrests and imprisonment of numerous student leaders and

student journalists for political reasons as a foundation on which to base her belief that Luong faces imprisonment if he returns home.

This belief was also confirmed by former associates of Luong who have had prior contact with other Vietnamese students, and by a witness who lived in Vietnam when it was still part of Indochina.

Prior to the deportation hearings, Luong attempted to extend his permit to stay in Canada by applying for postgraduate work. His application was rejected, allegedly because of insufficient marks.

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today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Important — election of new exec. Union 401. 12-2 pm.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE:
5th year projects "The Changing
Face of McGill Campus". Union
124, All Day.

YOGA SOCIETY: Virility exercises & practice, 745 Douglas Hall. 7:45 pm.

Black Studies Night
There will be a black studies night Wednesday at 7 pm in Union B26-7. Norman Cook will speak. All are invited.

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CAFETERIA COMMITTEE



Daily photo by HENRY KASZEL

ICE SCULPTURING seems to be a dying art at McGill, but the Daily award this year goes to Psi Upsilon's two-foot tall interpretation of Students' Society President Julius Grey. Several other fraternities made feeble attempts to compete with Psi U, but they melted before they were finished.

Anti-semitism predicted

by ARNOLD BENNETT

Richard Rubinstein, Pittsburgh theologian and iconoclast, foresees an upsurge of anti-semitism in the United States after the U.S. "loses" the Vietnam War.

He pointed to similar waves of anti-semitism in France after 1870 and in Germany after 1918. "Defeat," he said, "in psychological terms equals castration."

Speaking to an audience of over 200 in Moyse Hall last Thursday, the final day of the Hillel teach-in on the Holocaust, he decried "the suicidal undercurrent in American Jewish life."

"Worth and social status," he charged, "are completely dependent on the capacity for conspicuous giving."

"The fundamental institutions of many Jewish communities in

North America," Dr. Rubinstein added, "are not synagogues, but social clubs, run from the periphery by entrepreneurs who don't want the participation of the rabbis, the only people who now understand the Jewish past."

"The people who are paying the money are the least qualified to lead," he charged.

He contrasted American Jews, and their "passive, dependent psychology," with the Israelis, who have no illusions about help from other nations.

Dr. Rubinstein observed that Jewish participation in left-wing movements can be more revolutionary because Jews are not tied to the society in which they live in the same manner as Gentiles. Jews, he said, like the Chinese and the Indians in Afro-Asia, have been condemned to the

Guess Who is coming

Sly cancels, show goes on

by GEORGE BEILER

The Guess Who, a top-ranking Canadian group, will be featured at tonight's Winter Festival Concert in place of Sly and the Family Stone, who cancelled over the weekend.

Sly and the Family Stone were forced to cancel their entire Eastern tour when Sly Stone, the group's lead singer, was hospitalized with bleeding ulcers.

Earlier, the group had hoped to perform with an attending physician on hand.

The surprise cancellation left Mike Cohen, Chairman of the Festival Committee, holding the bag only two days before the show.

To make matters even worse, most U.S. talent agencies had closed for the weekend and for George Washington's Birthday, making it almost impossible to find a replacement from the U.S.

In hiring the Guess Who, the Festival Committee has not only found a Canadian group, but one that enjoys considerable popularity in the U.S. as well.

Ticket refunds are available at the Forum Box office until 7 pm tonight.

The group has had three gold records and one gold album. Their current album, "American Woman," is among the top

10 albums on all major U.S. record charts.

In addition to the Guess Who, the concert will feature the Fifth Avenue Band and Night Train.

In addition, Cohen hoped to sign major "underground" artist with the remaining money left from the cancellation.

Cohen commented that he had paid \$4,500 for the Guess Who, as opposed to \$15,000 for Sly and the Family Stone.

Students who want their money refunded can collect it until 7 pm at the Forum.

Cohen explained that this was because the money for the show had already been turned over to the Forum promoters.

For those who still want to see the concert, it begins at 8 pm tonight at the Forum.

Gault control tightened

by ROBERT MacKENZIE

McGill jumped on the conservation bandwagon Monday with the announcement that stricter controls will be introduced at the Gault Estate Biological Preserve in Mont St. Hilaire.

Although sections of the Estate have been operated as research areas and closed to the general public for over ten years, Dr. F.S. Howes, Chairman of the

Gault Estate Board of Management, believes that a firmer policy of restriction is necessary.

Professor Howes, named the "winter assault by snowmobiles" and the general abuse of wildlife and vegetation in summer as his prime concerns.

"Enforcement of the new regulations will be left up to the Buildings and Grounds office," said Dr. Howes.

The Management Board's proposals are based on the recommendations of the Quebec Committee of the International Biological Program.

According to a committee report the Mont St. Hilaire preserve was placed second out of 50 areas in Quebec requiring that immediate conservation measures be taken.

Dr. Howes is also recommending that a Nature Centre be established at the Estate to be open to any interested persons. This area would also be open to the public for recreational purposes.

role of the resented middleman.

He foresees no Messiah, and does not believe that the world will ever get better. In the Middle East, he declared, "We have returned to a condition of eternal war, in which mutual terror, and nothing else, will keep the peace."

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, speaking later in the afternoon, presented another view of the implications of the Holocaust. "The Jewish experience in the Holocaust," he affirmed, "when applied to Biafra, persecution of blacks in the U.S., and Vietnam, has produced a will not to let the same thing happen in these cases."

Man has continued to "affirm life" despite Auschwitz, he argued, and the most important commandment is to preserve the sanctity of life.

Board vs. SC

The Board of Governors will probably once more test the validity of Students' Council decisions at its meeting this afternoon.

Council, at its last meeting, decided unilaterally to try to increase student representation on the Principship Selection Committee by two.

"I think students have enough representation on the Committee," said G. Arnold Hart, a member of the Board of Governors. "What's two more students? Next thing you'll know they'll want four more."

Chris Portner, student Governor, considers Council's request "a cool move to have four student representatives on the Committee."

Most Governors who were contacted, including the Secretary to the Board, J.H. Holton did not know or remember what was on the agenda of today's meeting.

HELP

Do you enjoy children?

Twelve student volunteers are needed to babysit children between one and six years-old while their mothers attend a low-income citizens' groups Teach-In on Thursday, Feb. 26, from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

If you can't come for a full day, a half-day will still be a great help. Activities will be planned, boys will be provided and someone will be in charge.

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Growing up absurd— revisited

Education is to the university campus as pollution is to national politics; both are safe issues, of great magnitude, of universal appeal, and easily divorced (on the surface) from the usual social, economic or class issues. Talking about education can make conservatives look concerned and wild-eyed look responsible. And the subject is so diffuse and so overwhelming that any little achievement can be skilfully misrepresented as significant.

The issue of student power is today no more exciting than some of the boring lectures which helped precipitate the movement. This is not surprising in our present situation. The debate about pass-fail, or other measures to change the university are almost inherently boring were discussion becomes limited to only the intrinsic merits of things like the lecture system. The important element of discussion that is progressively disappearing is a consideration of what the different forms and methods of education mean in social terms. By concentrating on how we are being educated we forget about the relevance of the higher education system to society and the effects the current system has on perpetuating the social order.

But education in North America is not lacking in clues about its meaning for the social system. One such revelation appeared in an Associated Press dispatch from Riverside, California a few months

ago. A grade six teacher there named Allan Harrison has instituted something he calls the Harrison Point System — his response to the acquisitive instinct we are all supposed to have residing somewhere in our basic impulses. The system involves giving each student in the class \$500 in toy money and enabling them to augment their bundle by good academic work, cooperation in class, good work habits, and helping others. "You can't keep the kids at home," says Harrison, "They come even when they're sick."

By using this stimulus-response technique and offering the students an apparently satisfying (if mythical) reward, Harrison has achieved considerable improvement in overall student output. He has also seemingly helped socialize a bunch of young people to the way things are done in our overdeveloped affluent system.

But in another sense he has probably misled his charges. He proudly maintains that while many parents and educators "shudder at the idea of bringing capitalism into the schools," his approach to education is valid, because "I'm teaching the American way of life." If this is true this educational method should correspond to situations in real life and the way certain things are ordered. But this is not so. In real life people are not universalistically rewarded for achievement. Before than can even get a shot at doing things they are sorted out by factors like

social class, race, religion and a whole series of personality and conformity variables. In real life one is not equally rewarded for achievements of equal value; rewards (as many artists will concur) are meted out on a basis that stresses the economic and material potential or usefulness of the achievement. Also, it is hard to think of instances in the business world where helping others — especially those in weaker positions — is more rewarding to a businessman than simply knocking the shit out of his competition.

Thus Mr. Harrison is setting his students up for a possible lifetime of confusion and contradiction. They will probably end up as idealists and poor, misguided reformers, constantly trying to change things from within and never understanding why diehards in their professions won't place reason and humanism above self-interest.

Joey Treiger

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letters

French with tears

Sir,
Articles covering the situation in the French Department, while in general relatively accurate, have recently tended to exaggerate and distort certain points.

I would like to mention specifically the following generalization which appeared in the Daily, Thursday, February 12:

"...six professors whose idea of education is the ability to regurgitate lecture notes on an exam now control the decision-making processes of the department."

Statements such as this have unjustly accused, and consequently offended some very competent professors.

Judith Woodsworth, PhD I

Leave the god game to God

Sir,
This is in reply to Murray Henderson (LETTERS, Feb. 18):

What are you going to say to your first female parishoner (regardless of marital status) who says: "Help me, Reverend, I'm pregnant, and I need an abortion." From within the scope of her being, she does not feel she can welcome this child. Will you impress upon her YOUR belief that "...the destruction of a human foetus on the grounds of the mother's inconvenience is... reprehensible."? Or will you act in the capacity of friend and

counsellor? Will you, to the best of your professional ability, guide this woman to a decision which is right, in her eyes; or will you instill in her the feeling that as a "man of the cloth" your opinions are above question?

Women do not seek abortions JUST because of inconvenience, or ONLY if their lives are at stake. There truly is such a creature as an unwanted child. You can quote: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." Do you not also refer to this kingdom as one of love? Who loves an unwanted child? And what happens to him in society?

Women are just as capable of intelligent reasoning as men. Should they not, therefore, have just as much freedom of choice, and just as much opportunity for the execution of these decisions? Most women have thought a great deal before they decide to seek an abortion, and many of them do not dismiss the matter from thought as soon as they leave their doctor, believe it or not. If you view these "sacrifices" with disgust, then perhaps, too, you feel that a woman's most creative contribution to society is a child.

Mr. Henderson, you cannot play God.

Shirley Kimmis,
BSc (Ph.Th.) V

Cockroaches, poodles can co-exist

Sir,

I asked several students who live in the Ghetto about Concor-

dia's new Plan. They know nothing about this wonderful plan: Concordia's new, modern, comprehensive project will have 300 low-cost dwelling units for students.

All together there will be 900 low-cost dwellings subsidized by the Québec Housing Corporation.

Concordia gave a good example to the other enterprisers when it gave thought to the little people and secondly, when it demolished and rebuilt the slum areas in the heart of a Metropolis, a world city whose slum areas should have been demolished many years ago by the City like in Stockholm.

Therefore, both the City and the public should be grateful to Concordia, when it does this nice job, which the City should have done, for the interest of the low-income people and students.

The new, modern project will raise the beauty and international reputation of Montréal. It is up to our government, the political parties and authorities to create full employment in Montreal so that through government subsidies low-income families can live in good housing with everybody else; that means that Concordia is able to maintain the mixed population that now exists in the neighbourhood.

The important thing is that the development offers an opportunity to discover new formulas for solving some of the complex urban problems we face today. These problems, however, cannot be solved without the close cooperation and participation of the private sector, the public sector and the community at

large. I am a tenant in that area, and this is my opinion.

Gyula-Julius Imre

Case of the vanishing tomes

Sir,

May I nominate the MacLennan Library for this year's grace, artistry and achievement award?

The chain of events leading to my profound admiration for this fine institution is something as follows. During the first term I took out three books (Fetter, The Irish Pound, Hall, The Bank of Ireland, and Murray, Financial Relations Between England and Ireland, to be precise) that were essential for the year's research paper in one course. They were returned just before Christmas. On Jan. 5, I went to take the books out to tidy up my first draft which was due on Jan. 8. Fetter was missing and a search proved that the book was lost. I took the other two books out, handed in my draft, and returned the books. After I got my draft back I went to take the remaining two out only to find, lo and behold, that they were also missing. Another search and research showed that they too were nicely lost, in other words three for three. They explained that the books were either stolen or some misanthropic soul had hidden them in some dark corner. When I explained to them that this was unlikely due to a) the obscure nature of the subject, b) the fact that the books hadn't been taken out for ages, and c) two other books on exactly the same subject (O'Brien - The Economic History of Ireland and Kiernan - Financial Adminis-

tration of Ireland to 1817) had not been stolen, hidden, or otherwise abused, I was told that I was a victim of circumstance. The only other possible explanations were a) the efficiency of the staff leaves a tiny bit to be desired or b) someone on the staff takes a positive delight in throwing books about in any old direction. These, of course, couldn't possibly apply to this library.

Damn it all, that ought to be worth some prize.

Michael Prior BA3

Parentis must be loco

Sir;

While Mendos Cory is on the right track ("resident students get off your goddam asses") he neglected to include any concrete suggestions. So, here are a few:

- 1) An entire floor of girls in RVC and an entire floor of boys in Molson Hall should immediately trade rooms.
- 2) The "cunt-licking bureaucrats" should be forcibly kicked out and their offices taken over by student-selected leaders.
- 3) Other girls still in RVC should at least refuse to recognize the leaves system and all other suppressive put-downs.

Residences belong to McGill, not to the parents of McGill students!

Worse than their promotion of homosexuality, lesbianism, masturbation and impotency, residences are boring, boring, boring.

Within one week things should really be working out well!

Jimmy Molsen

B.A.

Around McGill

Students ratify ELA constitution

About 200 people turned out last week to decisively ratify the new English Literature Association constitution.

The official figures are: 193 ballots cast; 182 for; 4 against; and 7 spoiled.

The participation, although only a small step for the ELA in the "war against apathy", is roughly double the turnout at the last ELA general referendum.

"It seems to be an indication that students want the ELA", said Elaine Bander, the organization's President, "but the question now is, will they give us the support we need to effectively call for departmental change?"

Part of the answer may be forthcoming with implementation of the new constitution, and the election of members-at-large later this month. Also upcoming is a teach-in dealing with "The English Department, Past, Present and Future."

40 universities debate; Harvard wins

Over 40 universities afrom across Canada and the United States sent debating teams to the McGill International Debating Tournament last weekend.

Topics debated during the tournament were "A drink before and a smoke after are the three best things in life," "Law and justice are incompatible in modern society," "He knows where the flies go in winter knows all," and "The Age of Reason ended on the evening of the fourth day."

The winning two-man team was Harvard University, and the winning four-man team came from Wesleyan University.

The speaker at the formal banquet was Claude-Armand Sheppard, past chairman of the Civil Liberties Organization and prosecutor in the Sir George Williams University computer trial. Mr. Sheppard spoke against the idea of special laws for political crimes. Although asked why he was prosecuting the Sir George students, Sheppard would not answer any questions about the trial.

Cafeteria chef canned

by KRISHNA NIRMEL

The Union Cafeteria chef has been replaced by last year's cook by the Maisonneuve Vending Company in a move enshrouded with secrecy and confusion and ostensibly aimed at improving the quality of the cafeteria food.

According to the new Students' Society Cafeteria Chairman, George Maragos, the re-hiring of the old chef, Johnny Sarakinos, was a unilateral move by the Maisonneuve Company, which apparently has the power to hire and fire anybody they wish on their staff.

Magdi Nicolas, the Manager of the Cafeteria for the Vending Company, said that Sarakinos was re-hired because the students liked his food better than Bernard Lalande's. Lalande has been removed.

M. Lalande will be transferred to another location, and will be given an equivalent position.

Maragos said that there had been many complaints about the food in the Union, and that more vegetables were being served in each meal than meat, while the price remained the same.

This resulted in many students bringing box lunches and not buying their food from the Union.

Victor Loewy, the former Stu-

dents' Society Cafeteria Chairman who resigned last month, however claimed to be responsible for bringing in the changes in the menu and the chef.

According to Loewy, since his resignation the quality of food has deteriorated because there is no communication between the students and the Vending Company.

Loewy further claimed that this is partly due to the fact that both Maragos, the new Cafeteria Chairman, and Dave Young, Students' Society Internal Vice-President, are inexperienced in the running of the cafeteria.

Loewy said that he was asked by Julius Grey, Students' So-

ciet President to take some steps to improve the quality of the food being served at the Cafeteria.

"We improved the regular menu and added one more expensive meal per day, such as spare ribs and shishkabab, while also getting very high quality pastries", continued Loewy.

Loewy said that he will continue to supervise the cafeteria, until he is told to stop by Julius Grey.

Grey, however, replied that Loewy has no say in the management of the cafeteria and that he has never asked Loewy to interfere.

17 seek...

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Snead, BSc2, are in the running.

Bernacsek and Boskey are student reps on the Arts and Science Faculty, and Chiu is treasurer for the ISA.

Naiman is student president of Gardner Hall, while O'Connell holds the posts of Students' Society Financial Director and Graduate Studies rep on Council. Loewy recently retired from the Cafeteria Committee chairmanship.

In last year's contest for Internal VP, Loewy came third. He was 1800 votes behind winner Dave Young.

Richard Hart, PhD3, and Stuart McKelvie, PhD2, have been acclaimed to the positions of Council reps for Graduate Studies and Research.

McKelvie attributed the lack of opposition to graduate students' disinterest in student affairs. "Graduates are away from the normal band of students," he explained.

Hart, too, blamed student apathy. He suggested that poor performance by Students' Council has aggravated the situation, leading students to view campus politics as "futile".

New campaign rules have been instituted. Each candidate is now restricted to one set of posters, and no professionally printed handbills are permitted.

Buttons, badges, and similar gadgets are also prohibited.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Luong maintained that he has not changed his political views since coming to Canada, but merely shifted from a passive to an active role in expressing them.

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9:00 p.m. - Alesmen vs. Dent A

**Ice Indians finish second;
Semi-finals start Tuesday**

by ROB DOYLE

It seems that the Indians are finally ready for the playoffs. On Friday night before their biggest home crowd of the year, the Little Redmen skated all over the league-leading Carabins from the Université de Montréal and when the dust settled, the score read 3-1 for McGill.

The game was rough and fast, perhaps their most exciting this year. Loose hockey brought end to end rushes, plenty of spectacular netminding and real hitting. The Indians led in all three departments, but for the first two periods they just couldn't seem to put the puck in the net.

A beautiful effort by Labrecque early in the game nearly had the team out in front but a last-ditch effort by Florient Gauthier, the U. de M. goalie, killed his hopes. Florient wasn't the only one however who was earning his keep in nets. McGill's Bob Laurier was a standout all night as he robbed the visitors time and time again with impossible saves. Twice in the first period he completely stymied U. de M. breakaways and lifted the whole team with his tremendous play.

SCORELESS FIRST PERIOD

The first period was scoreless with both teams playing equally well but the second frame was an advanced lesson in frustration for McGill. They outshot the U. de M. 19 to 4 but the puck wasn't rolling for them as they left the period down a goal.

Vincent Sofio picked the puck up as John Ono's shot bounced off his pads at centre ice and cutting past Steve Johnson, he went in to score.

Bad luck appeared to be the Indians' trademark as they hit the post twice and were stopped by Florient on several fine opportunities; they even had a goal called back as the referee ruled that the McGill player was in the crease at the time.

The final period was a display of perhaps the finest hockey the league will see in quite some time. Neither team let up as Sofio broke in on Laurier all alone in the first minute of play before reeling away in disgust at Bob's key save. Ten seconds later, the Indians got their first break as Baily flicked in a goal on a perfect pass from Labrecque. They never looked back from then on.

The reputedly tough Carabin team didn't stop playing their game but looked tame compared to the aggressive Indians. Led by Howard Ballock, the good guys hit their opponents out of the rink with solid,

clean checks, marking the first time this year they've shown any prowess whatsoever in dishing it out. Added to their hitting was a hungry, hustling performance that had even the fastest U. de M. players panting to keep up.

Colin Kreuger failed to connect on a breakaway at the six minute mark but made up for it only seconds later as he took a beautiful pass from Kabbash in front of the net and drilled the puck past a much distressed Florient.

For about five minutes after Kreuger's goal the visitors gave an indication that perhaps they would like to get back in the game but a goal by Kabbash at 10:04 sent the Indians flying higher and out of reach. The assistant captain took a pass from Baily and the goalie never saw it. (I didn't either)

Laurier and the defence did the rest although the McGill forwards did nearly manage to pick up another couple of goals. Several U. de M. players started crossing themselves in desperation in the final minutes but even that didn't work. The Indians were just too much for them to handle on this night.

INDIANS EKE OUT LOYOLA

Thanks to the win, the team finishes the season in a respectable second place, one point ahead of the Loyola squad. These two teams meet in a semi-final game on Tuesday night at nine o'clock at the Université de Montréal arena. The Carabins meet the U. de Q. at six o'clock, (same place) and the winners of these two epic struggles will meet Thursday night to decide the championship. I think we might have a winner.

SIDELIGHTS

The three stars of Friday's game were (1) Laurier (2) Baily (3) Balloch as chosen by guest analyst Tim Kerrigan of the McGill Redmen.

Tim also won the lucky number contest and receives as his prize, a date with the Carnival Queen. Too bad there isn't one.

Although Louis Marinoff did not play on Friday, he provided some mighty fine entertainment from the bench in the manner of rather cruel comments aimed at the ref and some of the U. de M. 's less intelligent players. Too bad Coach Doty kept toning him down; better luck time Louis.

See you all at the U. de M. tomorrow night.

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Carleton loss to Queen's sets up hoopsters' playoff Tuesday

Recent ruling resurrects Redmen: Raven rivalry rejuvenated

by JOSH FREED

Late Friday night, in a deserted farmhouse just outside of Shawinigan Falls, a clandestine meeting of the Basketball Brotherhood's Board of Governors took place. This gathering, in an attempt to fight creeping fascism in basketball, resolved that all ties in final league standings would be decided, not by the usual point spread system, but by a play-off game between the two offenders. In effect, this rule change meant that the Basketball Redmen officially buried on Tuesday, were still alive; if Carleton were to lose their final game to Queen's.

Late Saturday night, in a deserted gym just outside of Kingston, the Carleton Ravens did just that. Lose, that is. 71-64 to be precise, and as a result, the McGill Redmen were resurrected from the dead. They will do battle for an OQAA play-off spot this Tuesday in Carleton.

A LETTER FROM THE GOVERNOR

Most of the trouble stemmed from a letter Tom Mooney received, describing the league's system of tie-breaking. The rule implied that should McGill and Carleton tie for second place, the winner would be decided by the total points each had scored in their two games with one another. Harry Griffith, the efficiency expert of the Athletics Department, looked into the matter, and came up with the same conclusion. Thus it was, that when McGill choked, and blew a 16 point lead in the last four minutes of their recent Carleton match-up, the world thought that they were through, despite their eventual 85-84 victory. As Carleton had won the first contest by 5 points, the point spread, and the play-off spot seemed to be theirs. As a result of this the team was disbanded Tuesday night.

Then the "brotherhood" stepped in. Owing largely to Mooney's CIA connections, the rule was changed and the point spread system abolished. This left both Carleton and McGill with identical 5-3 records, although McGill had beaten front-running Queen's and Carleton had not. (McGill lost to Ottawa). A play-off game was duly allotted to break the tie.

This new development puts the narrow McGill victory over Carleton in a new context. Whereas this reporter earlier berated the team for choking in the clutch, blowing a big lead and losing out on their play-off bid, it now appears that the very reverse was true. Heinz

Mayers' last second shot, rather than salvaging a meaningless win, as I had earlier suggested, actually catapulted the Redmen into a play-off spot. True, Heinz had no clue that he was doing it at the time. True, the rest of the Redmen had no idea that they were doing it at the time. No matter. The deed is done, and this reporter, in an attempt to make it up to Heinz and the boys, will now publish a revised account of just what did happen in the closing minutes of action of that Carleton-McGill battle.

"With 5 minutes left to go in the

game, McGill held a narrow 81-65 lead, due to the superb ball played by every member of the team. At this point, Roseman fouled out, Brodeur twisted an ankle, Holt suffered a spinal separation, and the rest of the team came down with Malaria. Despite this, they stayed on the court and valiantly defended their lead. Eight fluke baskets by Carleton brought the score to 82 all, but the McGill defense was impregnable, as every man responded to the challenge. With just 9 seconds remaining, Heinz Mayer grabbed a sensational

rebound, and was crippled for life by three Carleton multiple fouls. His severed right arm notwithstanding, Heinz crawled to the line, converted both shots and won the game 85-84, just as he collapsed dead to the floor. It was a brilliantly deserved victory, and Heinz's number (and Heinz), will rest forever in the McGill Hall of Fame."

That matter now resolved, we can now concentrate on Tuesday's upcoming game, at Carleton, which will decide which team will, along with Queen's, represent the league in the over-all OQAA

play-downs. Should McGill win, she will host those same play-offs this coming Friday night at the Currie Gym, and the home-court advantage could well spell an invitation to the national championships.

What is needed now is fans. Not fan, as was the case last Carleton game, but fans. The Redmen have always performed well in front of large fan clubs and the same would likely be true in this instance. Ottawa is only 110 miles away, and there's not much else to do on a Tuesday night. Admittedly the Ottawa-

Montreal trail may be hazardous to health, but traffic is likely to be sparse on a weekday night; So get a couple of spare tires, buy a flashlight, and mosey on down to the nation's "capital". Both the previous Carleton-McGill contests were down-to-the-wire thrillers, and this should be no exception.

Carleton features a lot of height and will most certainly dominate the boards. They shoot particularly well and do not commit many turn-overs. Their basic weakness is a lack of speed and this is what McGill must exploit. The latter are a much quicker aggregate and their shooting ranges from devastating on one night, to sub-primitive on others. When they keep cool they can stay with almost any team in the country, but once they get unhinged it's all over. Although not known as a clutch team, the Redmen have beaten both Carleton and Queen's with last-second heroics.

For Carleton the leading scorers are 6'5" Dave Medhurst and 6'4" Huey Reid, while for McGill it's Brodeur and Holt. The former has won the OQAA scoring championship and is in his last year for McGill. In the last two league games, the second of which was in Carleton, he scored 49 and 44 points respectively. Holt is an exceptionally talented ball-player who has been hampered by injuries all season. Nonetheless his play has been more than adequate and he is always capable of a 20 plus night.

FANS HAUL ASSES

The only other area worthy of note is the coaching. Last Carleton game McGill looked to be a far more organized contingent and this can only be a result of Tom Mooney's much-improved coaching ability. He seems to have done a better job with the available material than his Carleton counterpart, and hopefully, this will be a telling factor this time out.

So now all that's left is the game itself. The Redmen suddenly find themselves in a play-off purge and if they can get up for the contest, the week-end could see a pretty fine tournament over at the Currie Gym. Once again, spectators are very much in demand, so haul your ass over to Ottawa.

As a closing note John Manolesco, when asked for a prediction suggested that "Venus is in conjunction with Uranus so beware of Rumanians bearing crooked phallic symbols," so how can we lose?

Hoop JVs ignore Nietzsche in tragic loss to CMR

by ROGER NORTH

Nietzsche once said that tragedy is dead, but then he wasn't present at Friday night's J.V. basketball encounter between McGill and CMR.

The red and white ship-of-the-line capsized at the tap-off and was unable to right itself for the rest of the engagement. Without the strong arm of their chief helmsman, Bob Wylie (who was away making waves in Hogtown), the Hickeymen found themselves plunged into hot water.

Utilizing their usual man-to-man defense, the Indians noticed themselves getting picked off by the pounding legions from St. Jean. Especially hard hit was Mark Wilchesky who got ridden to the tune of 39 points by Majtenyi, the gunner he was guarding.

CMR galloped into a 11-1 lead as McGill floundered in the heavy sea of blue shirts. The J.V. hoopsters started bailing themselves out of that hole as Kit Kennard, Mark Wilchesky, and Mick Mayr began to connect.

Narrowing their underdog position to 3 at 17-14 and 24-21, the Indians couldn't get on top as the halftime score read 36-32.

Second half play found CMR's ox of a center, Davis, outjumping his taller counterpart, Kennard, to give Majtenyi an easy initial lay-up. With the floor threatening to fall out from under Hickey's exasperated squad, Mick Mayr

ignited for 3 quick baskets to tie the game at 40-all.

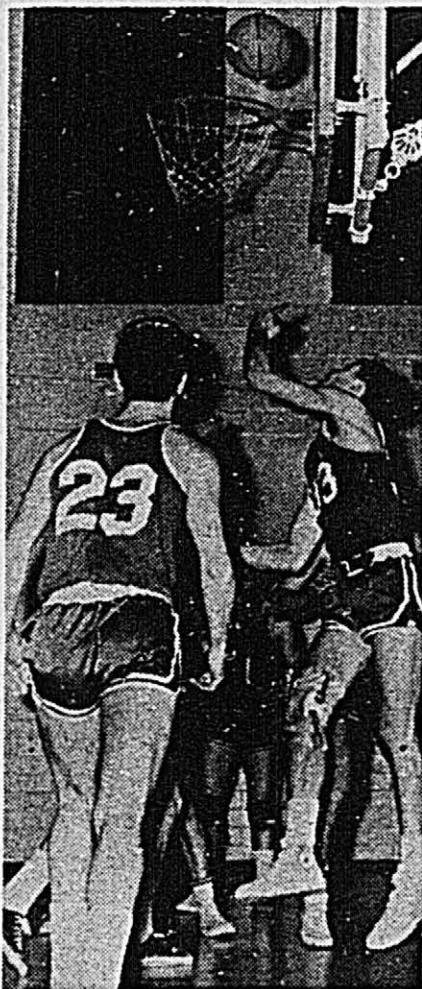
For several minutes after the match tattered. Kennard put McGill into the lead, 43-42, for the first time as he swished a foul shot, but the military horde knotted the struggle 43-43.

Kit tried again to place his compatriots in a stable front-running position as he looped in a basket to make it 45-43. The St. Jean guerrillas retaliated and pulled off a massive hit and run tactic, exploding into a 56-49 lead.

Hanging on a 7 pt. spread, CMR committed numerous boobos but the Indians just couldn't seem to capitalize. Several times they succeeded in forcing turn-overs only to ruin the opportunities with a blown lay-up or a mis-cue all their own.

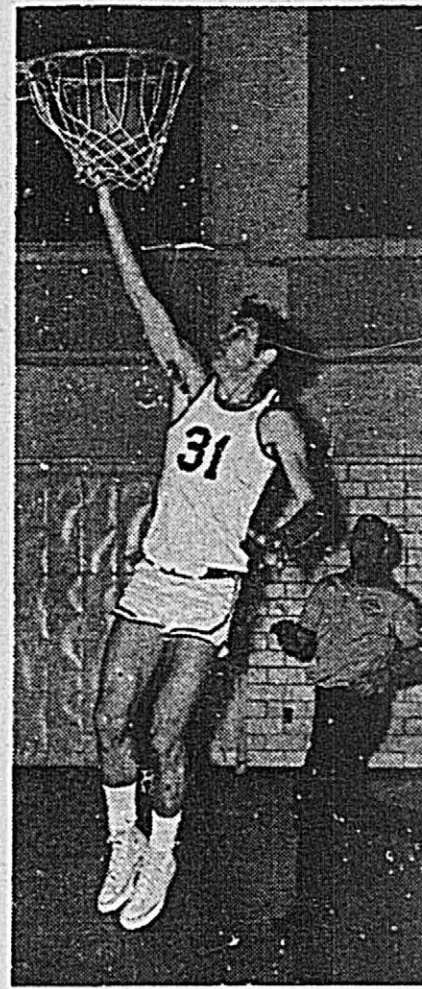
Somehow McGill burst into a flood of cretin energy and drew within 2 (at 72-70) with 40 seconds to go in the game, Mick Mayr and Mark Wilchesky pacing the surge.

Losing the ball on a 3 second violation, the Hickeyman went into a sweat-saturated full court press. Unperturbed, the ubiquitous Majtenyi threaded his way through the Brownian movement to gather in his 38th and 39th markers and choke off the red and white offensive. Final score 74-70.



Daily photo by DAVID SPRAGUE

Iron man Bill Holt
Hampered but potent



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Hotshot Heinz Mayer
Makes Hall of Fame

From the study: Interview with a lame duck

Since his rise to prominence as a Shakespearean scholar at the age of twelve, Julius Grey, philosopher, social theorist and politician has performed the difficult and physically demanding role of North America's outstanding thinker. The following was extracted from an interview which was conducted in his office in the Student Union. The room was a carefully contrived study in chaos. His desk was littered with back-issues of Cuban, East German and Soviet party publications. The periodicals were partially obscured by Mr. Grey's coat, upon which was arranged the remains of several pizzas.

Daily: Mr. Grey, as your year as President comes to end, what accomplishments can you look back on?

Grey: I tend to judge my efforts as President, not in terms of what was accomplished, but rather in what was prevented. It was necessary that certain activities set into motion by the previous administration be stopped. The new constitution, the co-op and the Education Committee are examples of several of Hajaly's cleverly disguised plots which have been destroyed. For this I feel some personal pride. I have given the Administration of this university a time for re-entrenchment. If they have not used this breather wisely, I am afraid it is they who are to blame.

Daily: What changes would you have hoped that the Ad-

ministration could have initiated during this period of grace?

Grey: Firstly, the University must become more rigorous. It should require eight or preferably ten courses a year. There must be a movement away from the so called "multi-disciplinary" course which I prefer to call the un-disciplinary course. You'll notice that most of those who are arguing in favor of a relaxation of disciplinary boundaries and the elimination of marks are those that have the most to gain. They have no personal or scholarly discipline, nor the capacity to obtain adequate marks. On the other hand, by developing a more stringent system, and re-establishing an emphasis on erudition, the appreciation of intellectual pursuits and

intellectuals will increase. (At this point Mr. Grey quoted a Greek text which he would neither repeat nor translate.)

Daily: How would you describe your political affiliations? You have claimed that you are of leftist leanings. If this is correct, how have these views affected your past actions and plans for the future?

Grey: I am a Marxist-Leninist. Consequently, it behooves me to expose those who would mislead the working classes. The New Left with its inattention to Marx's personal letters and Lenin's more theoretical works, represents the greatest threat to the proletariat. The New Left's stand on Vietnam, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Stalin and incapacity to appreciate Bartok are all evidence of poor understanding of dialectical materialism. I can agree with the New Left on only one issue, the necessity for a Palestinian War of National Liberation. The New Left's continuous refusal to accept a correct analysis has forced me to align myself with other progressive and freedom-loving individuals in order to protect the interest of both students and workers. Therefore, I have assisted the McGill Administration in defusing New Left attacks on the integrity

of the Board of Governors, Department of French and Faculty Club. I have also worked with His Honor the Mayor in preventing potential affronts to his Lordship's ruling against demonstrations. In the pursuit of similar ends I have had dealings with Ottawa, Washington and Albania which I feel must be kept secret for the time being.

Daily: What plans do you have for your future?

Grey: I expect to rise to power. There is a necessity for the intellectual elite to accept its full responsibility for assisting mankind. Certain long awaited changes must be brought about. It is imperative that all cultural and ethnic splinter groups be integrated into Western Civilization (At this point Mr. Grey hummed a few favorite bars from Wagner.) The acceptance of a more sophisticated and unified set of cultural values will facilitate appreciation of the classics, and of classic lovers. (Mr. Grey resumes his humming.)

Daily: I think our readers would be interested to know how you spend your time when not occupied by the demands of office.

Grey: I spend most of my time at home. Mother assists me with my attempts to memorize Shakespeare's first folio. When Mother and I are not so occupied I devote myself to my second great life passion, music.

LETTERS

No dimes for bag

Sir,
Hi.
I am a twenty-four year old girl in first year. I want to complain to you. There are dope pushers in the Union. I bet you didn't know. Well, one of them approached me. Just think. The dirty . . . asked if I wanted a dime's bag. I pretended I didn't know what he was talking about.

I just turned up my nose and passed on. I acted real right and proper. I swayed my hips just so. My hair curled around my neck gorgeously. You should have seen me. I felt his eyes penetrate through me. I turned my head and gave him an icy stare. Real supercilious.

The McGill community should be proud of my resistance.

Sarah Humphrey B.A. 4

Deus ex machina

Sir,
I reply "bullshit" to Neil Johnson's letter accusing my faculty of being a training ground for callous managers. Obviously,

Mr. Johnson is the bastard son of a red-necked illiterate labour leader, like the kind that murdered Jock Yablonsky, a true friend of business.

It is even more apparent he shares his father's stereotyped views in his crazed attempt to ruin my faculty.

Shape up, Johnson, what do you think we are trying to do up here at Purvis Hall, turn out wet nurses to these peasants who man our factories. We only hire these members of the common herd because our intellectually and culturally superior technocrats haven't found a machine cheap enough to replace them.

But the day is not far off when my boys will invent it and people like you and your pinko father and all the others like you will be swept out and we managerial aryanans can have all the profits to ourselves.

Howard I. Ross
Dean, Faculty of Management

What kind of man reads the McGill Daily?



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